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Set Dates for Vote on Ratification Of Student Government Constitution

The student voting on ratification of the streamlined revision of the Student Government Constitution will be held on May 11 and 12, Wednesday and Thursday, in the Student Lounge.

The Student Council will set up a table in the Lounge and have various members of the Council in attendance during the day and evening hours in order that all students may vote at their convenience.

The vote by the student body on the final ratification of the Student Government Constitution will culminate the year-long work of the Student Council Committee on revising the Constitution. This revision was felt necessary in light of the increasing enrollment of full - time students and the need to make the Constitution more pertinent to the pecular problems present here at the Center.

The chief revisions of the Constitution provide: that the election of the President and Vice-President by the Representative Assembly be held in May; that the President shall not be eligible for re-election; that the Secretary and Treasurer assume full responsibilities for their duties and be regular members of the Executive Board; that the Representatives-at-large be chosen from those candidates for representatives of the freshman, sophomore, and Technical Institute who poll the largest vote in each category; and that there will be four representatives each from the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

A copy of the revised Constitution will be posted on the bulletin board in the Lounge for all to read before the voting. Any suggestions, comments, or criticism of the Constitution should be made to President Bob Lee, or any member of the Senate, or Dr. L. W. Cone.

All students are asked to cooperate with the Student Council in order that the voting may be accomplished in the briefest possible time and ratification completed without delay.

$1000 for Best Essay Offered to Students

The Philosophical Library is offering a thousand dollars for the best essay in the field of "The Philosophic and Religious Foundations of Americanism." This contest is open to both students and teachers of colleges.

The essay must contain at least 75,000 words but no more than 150,000. It must be typewritten, doublespaced and on one side of the paper only. Clearly mark your entry "Philosophical Library Contest."

Mail entry to Philosophical Library Contest, 15 East Fortieth Street, N. Y. 16, N. Y.

All entries must be in by September 30, 1955. The winner will be announced November 15, 1955.

Winner will receive a publishing contract for his essay. The one thousand dollar prize represents an advance on his royalties.

Placement Bureau Is Discussed by Prof. Cason

Prof. F. Lynn Cason of the Lafayete campus was here at the center last April 26 to discuss the services of the Placement Bureau for Men with the D.T.I. graduates.

This bureau is being made available to the T. I. graduates because of the increasing demand by industry for technically trained men. The graduates will have an opportunity to choose from a thousand major industries listed with the bureau.

Calumet Group Attend Conference

During the spring vacation, Center Director M. E. Gyte, District Representative P. T. Meier, and Director A. W. Collins of the Indianapolis center traveled to Athens, Georgia where they took part in a nationwide meeting for Technical Extension Administrators.

The meeting, hosted by the University of Georgia, was a part of the National University Extension Association and was designed to help solve administrative problems similar to those encountered in most Technical Institutes. Illinois, Georgia, Indiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Wisconsin, South Carolina, and North Carolina were among the states represented by the 40 delegates.

The two-and-a-half day meeting consisted largely of discussions under a discussion leader with some time out for seeing the sights.

The group were the dinner guests of the Georgia University for Girls at Milledgeville, Georgia, where they were entertained in the former Governor's Mansion, the spot where Sherman slept.

On the way back from the meeting Mr. Gyte, Mr. Meier, and Mr. Collins visited Southern Technical Institute at Chamblee, Georgia. The institute, under the auspices of Georgia Tech, is comparable, curriculawise, to the Technical Institute program here at the Calumet Center. Southern Tech has about 600 full-time Technical Institute students and more jobs than they can fill.

Dr. Hawkins Delivers Final Lecture In Current Series

The fourth and last in the series of lectures this semester will be heard on Thursday, May 19, at 12:10 P. M. in Room 11.

The speaker will be Dean George A. Hawkins, Dean of the Schools of Engineering at Purdue University. Dean Hawkins is a graduate of the School of Mechanical Engineering. He has served the University in all academic ranks from assistant to dean and in equivalent research capacities as well. His special fields of interest include engineering mechanics, heat power engineering, thermo-dynamics, and engineering education. He assumed his present position in 1953 as Dean of the Schools of Engineering from Dean A. A. Potter, who is now Emeritus Dean of Engineering.

This final lecture will serve a dual purpose. First, it serves the purpose of tying together the engineering departments here at the Center with those on the campus through Dean Hawkins, who is head of all the Schools of Engineering. This will be an unusual opportunity for all those who are majoring in the fields of engineering to met and hear Dean Hawkins.

Second, Dean Hawkins will talk generally about what is an engineer and where and why he is important in our life today. He will describe briefly the various opportunities in the field of engineering and the careers open to those interested in engineering as a career.

This lecture is important to all those students who are enrolled in any schools of engineering, especially those students who hope to finish their degree work on the Lafayette campus.

Those students who are undecided about their field of work as a life career or who want more information to help them in their future college work should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Dean Hawkins and to ask him personally any questions that they may have.

Driver Selection and Training Seminar to be Conducted

Wholesale grocers, laundries, cleaners, dairies, local bus and cartage lines, and other businesses involving driving are invited to particpate in a seminar on Driver Selection and Training in May.

Subject material will concentrate on two approaches to management control of driver performance: driver selection and driver training. The course content will include overview of basic techniques which provide management control of driver performance, tools of selection, and training projects.

Three evenings of instruction will be given on May 17, May 24, and May 31, 1955, at the Calumet Center. The program will be sponsored by the Purdue University Public Safety Institute.

Enrollment is planned for sales managers, owners, maintenance men, superintendents, route supervisors, dispatchers, and others responsible for safe and profitable vehicle operation.

The course will be taught by Prof. D. A. Weaver, whose practical knowledge stems from experience gained as Operations Manager of a truck line.

Further information concerning the seminar can be gained from Mr. P. T. Meier of the Calumet Center or Prof. Weaver of the Lafayette campus.

Pointed for Purdue

May 6—Indianapolis Center Students will be visitors here.

May 9—Meeting of Deans and Directors of Evening Schools of Greater Chicago, De Kalb, Illinois.

May 14—Spring Formal.

May 17, 24, 31—Driver Selection and Training.

May 19—Engineers Lecture.

May 28—Technical Institute Dinner.

May 31—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Commencement — Gary Hotel.

Enjoy Poetry?

Are you one of the many who appreciate good poetry? If you are don't fail to attend the poetry appreciation classes held in Room 104 each Friday at noon.

The class is currently studying poetry of spring.

Summer and Fall Pre-registration Procedure Is Gutlined for Center, Campus Students

Pre-registration for the summer and fall sessions will take place from April 28 to May 20. All students currently enrolled in the University either at the Calumet Center or the campus should pre-register during this period.

Pre-registration offers advantages in schedule planning and in avoiding the rush of the regular registration period. Enrollment is now reaching the point where delay in registration can result in a student's not being able to enter these sections at regular registration.

The steps in pre-registration procedure are as follows:

1. Obtain card sets and class schedules in the office.
2. Contact your adviser, whose office hours should be posted on the office door.
3. Plan program with advisers help and complete the card set, leaving section and weekly schedule sections blank.
4. After adviser's approval of program, bring card set to registration headquarters in the office, where choices of section will be honored whenever possible.
5. Complete the card sets, filling in the assigned sections.
6. Fees will be assessed by mail. Payment by mail for the summer session will be accepted until June 2. Summer session fees may be paid at the cashier's office until 9 p.m. June 10. Fees for the fall session will be assessed in mid-August and are payable until the close of regular registration.

In the event that his fees are not paid prior to the first day of classes, a student may lose his seat in classes which are in great demand.

D.T.I. June Graduates Form Large Number

The following D.T.I. students are to be graduated this June.

Building Construction Technology—Bonnema, Calvin Joel; Cengel, George Francis; Doornbos, Donald Fred; Farlow, Russell Edward; Giglio, Leo Michael; St. Aubin, John Gregory.

Drafting and Mechanical Technology — Jackman, Dale Eugene; Jureczko, Tadeusz Stanley; Kasprzyki, Joseph Ted; Marulic, Walter Jack; Sault, Richard Allan; Sevcik, Cyril Methodius; Trammel, Richard Inlow; Welk, Arthur Vernon; McLaughlin, Ralph.

Industrial Technology — Bruno, Albert; Berkowitz, Joseph John; Jackson, Earl Edward; Jackson, Ralph William; Knoerzer, Robert Lawrence; Lanning, Thomas Settles; Mulholland, Eugene Victor; Pearson, Kenneth James; Schopp, Joseph Francis.

Chemical and Metallurgical Technology—Barwig, Kenneth Albert; Curtis, Robert David; Czyszczon, Edward; Davis, Hughes Richey; Szyndrowski, Chester Peter.

Electrical Technology — Hofmiller, Robert Phillip; Klements, Oscar Walter; Kujanik, Joseph Anthony; Pels, Gerald William; Radvansky, Jospeh Paul, Jr.; Welch, Mike; Williams, James Webster.

Professional Foremanship—Boyens, Elmer Martin; Buckley, Kenneth Louis; Gorney, Alexander Anthony; Ingraham, Edwin Herbert; Maodush, Milan; Moore, Elry Delbert; Palazzolo, Vito.

"No Grade" Withdrawal Deadline Is May 4

"No-grade" withdrawals cease on May 5th. If you wish to drop a course and not receive a grade for it you must do so by May 4.

Land Cleared for Armory, Survey Will Begin, Construct in July

The National Guard began to clear the land Sunday on which the new Armory is to be built. Surveying will begin immediately.

Actual construction of the building will not begin until around July 1. The deadline for completion of the building is November 1. The National Guard will use the building for their headquarters and will get first choice as to available dates for military use. During the remainder of the time the Center will have priority. When not in use by either the National Guard or Purdue it will be rented out to other organizations.

Calumet Center will get the use of a 50x90 foot playing floor with seating for 600 people. Locker rooms, to be furnished by the extension, are proposed to have space for home and visiting teams—350 lockers plus storage space. Also available will be a complete kitchen and a 24x70 foot classroom with a seating capacity of about 200.

The new building is to be located on the northwest corner of a 325x500 foot plot of ground at 173rd Street and the N.Y.C. tracks. It wlil be a one-floor, modernistic, and landscaped building with a proposed overal size of approximately 156 feet square. Extensive parking space is a prime consideration.

Semi-formal Adopts Nautical Theme

The sail is set and the tide is right for the students and their friends to come aboard the U.S.S. TEMULAC, the official name of the luxurious cruiser that will transport the couples attending the spring semi-formal to a holiday mood.

From 9-12 p.m. on May 14 the student lounge will be known as "the deck," so fellows had better immediately ask the girls from their favorite ports to be their dates, and board the ship for an evening's cruise, which will feature dancing in a nautical atmosphere to the tunes played by the Kent Brothers.

In the ship's lounge, the "sailors" and their gals will enjoy complimentary refreshments and then return to the "deck" to continue dancing above the waves.

Plotting the course of the TEMULAC is in the hands of the co-chairmen, Jackie Jagiel and Bob Carr, whose selections as committee chairmen are as follows :Decorations, Ala Holloway and Jerry Pels; Refreshments, Carolyn Barnard; Tickets, Joe Belovich and Steve Zelencik; Chaperones and Coatroom, Bruce Buklow; Music, Lowell McCarter; Clean-up, Ray Williams; Publicity work is being done by Robert Rucoba.

The Senate-sponsored semi-formal tickets are being sold at $3.00 per couple and can be purchased from the ticket agents.

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Just What Is the Riddle of Inflation?

By Ronald Ciez

Inflation is only a three-syllable word, but its meaning puzzles more people than some of the six- and seven-syllable medical terms. Let's try to interpret it without resorting to the language of the economists. When nearly a maximum number of people are employed, practically everyone has money to spend. Even after putting aside a reasonable amount for savings, etc., most families have more dollars to spend than ever before. The most difficult thing is that our factories, farms, and manufacturers are not sending enough of their products to the channels of the consumer so that he may buy as much as he wants. The result is that we bid among ourselves, which sends the prices up in this huge national auction.

It is only logical to ask. Why aren't there enough goods to meet the demand? Part of the answer can be found in this example. Back in the year 1939 there were 373,000 homes constructed, which was close to the number of people who were in the market for houses. The houses were sold at average prices. But, when World War II came, material to build houses was used for war. Thus the net result was that practically none was built. During the 40's people who wanted to buy houses had to wait. In the year 1945, when materials were to be had, there was a huge accumulated list of prospective families in the market for these houses. Thus the same words were said over and over again. There just weren't enough ment (painters, carpenters, masons) to do the job. Thus again people would bid between themselves to buy a home which in the long run cost a family almost twice as much to build as in 1939.

Can inflation be checked? Yes, but we must be willing to make sacrifices. We must strengthen our defenses and give our fighting men everything they need, but also keep our national economy strong.

Here are some of the things we must do to check the tide of inflation:

1. We must be willing to pay higher taxes.
2. We must INCREASE production.
3. We must insist that our Government cut NON-DEFENSE spending to the bone.
4. We must save more.

None of these things are easy, but sacrifices are called for from every one of us if we are to keep inflation, the Sixth-Column enemy, from bleeding our country to death.

Calumet Boilermaker Paces Progress Here

One year ago this month marked the birth of a new entity on the Calumet Campus, the **Calumet Boilermaker.** Yet, in the brief length of time since the first issue, great progress has been made in the growth of the Center.

Since last May a completely new building has been constructed, the ground has been surveyed for another building, and plans for enlargement of the original building are now being studied.

Since last M ay the enrollment at the Center has increased tremendously; many new courses have been added in College Credit, Technical Institute, and Adult Education programs; and the function of the center in community life has been augmented.

During this period, the **Calumet Boilermaker** has striven to perform a distinct service to the Center, the student body, and to the community. And we trust that with the continued support of the friends who have done so m uch in the past **The Boilermaker** will continue to render this service.

Freshmen Initiated Into Phi Eta Sigma

Jack Mott, Ronald Jaeger and John Highsmith, freshmen at Purdue Calumet Center were initiated into the Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Fraternity, at Lafayette last Tuesday evening.

This fraternity initiates only freshmen who have a 5.5 average or better for their first semester in college.

Around The Lounge

There is nothing strange in the fact that the modern girl is a live wire; she carries practically no insulation.

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Narrow-minded persons are like narrow-necked bottles — the less they have in them, the more noise they make pouring it out.

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One way to success is to make hay of the grass growiug under other folks' feet.

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Even a turtle gets nowhere until it sticks out its neck.

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Difference of opinion is the very dynamo of progress.

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If all the turkeys in the world were laid end to end—that's the part we'd be sure to get.

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Middle age is the time of life when a man stops wondering if he can escape temptation and begins to wonder if he's missing any.

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Only the leavings come to him who waits.

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An argument is a question with two sides—and no end.

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In the pot of life, if you want to keep cooking, you've got to keep stirring.

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Character is the sum total of the choices we have made.

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Voice on phone: Hello, are you Harry?

Another :Not especially, lady, but I'm far from bald.

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"Yes, ma'am, I'm the game warden."

"Good! I have the right person at last! Now, would you mind suggesting some games for a children's party?"

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1st wife: When I was in Europe, I saw a woman hitched to a mule.

2nd same: That happened at our wedding, too.

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Motorist (in dense fog, after crashing into driver ahead): Why don't you signal when you're going to stop?

2nd same: Why should I? I'm in my own garage!

'I'll Take Two'

Faculty Challenged To Annual Contest

The Faculty of the Purdue Calumet Center has again been challenged to do battle on the field of honor in the annual faculty—student softball game. The conditions of acceptance will be the same as last year:

1. The limit of combat shall be three regulation innings or one hour (or until either party shall retire bleeding from the field of honor).
2. The challenger agrees to the following:
   A. To permit the challenged the use of the challenger's weapons and implements of combat.
   B. To allow members of the challenged faction to serve as umpires and officials of the contest.
   C. To have due regard, throughout the contest for the age and condition, both physical and mental of the challenged.
3. The challenged agrees to meet with seconds and sufficient numbers of participants to conduct the contest through its prescribed limits.

Calumet Technical Institute Staff Attends Spring Conference

Most of the Technical Institute staff members attached to the Calumet Center attended the semi-annual All-Center Conference held at Lafayette on April 15 and 16.

It is the belief of the Technical Institute staff that occasional conferences of the nature of the one held two weeks ago are in many ways beneficial to those who attend.

At the first general session the group was welcomed by Dean Beese who spoke briefly about the Technical Institute program .

After the welcoming talk, Professor Daugherty presented the agenda and committee assignments for the remainder of the session.

Some of the topics considered at the Lafayette conference were public relations, anticipated growth in student enrollment, certain subject matter revisions, instruction improvements, curriculum balance, and specialized programs.

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Loose Rivets In the Boiler

By John Millard

Your servant, the tightener of the Loose Rivets, has observed that our new, high class flag pole finally has a flag. I wish that those red stripes did not remind me so much of red tape.

Our Mr. Pritchard is having his problems with this "no good, post war chalk." It just will not write correctly. Anyone having some pre-war (Mr. P. didn't say which war) chalk, please contact Mr. Pritchard as soon as possible.

Prof. Williamson has moved into his new home on Knickerbocker Parkway. He is now able to get forty-five minutes more sleep every morning. Lucky guy!

And say Prof. Williamson, what's this I hear about a big unscheduled party after that T. I. meeting downstate a few weeks ago. If you ask me an investigation is in order.

The Chemistry Department was honored last week with an all day visit by one David Marsh, a prominent farmer from Michigan.

Well men, I hope you all passed your selective service exemption tests. Now all you have to do is make sure that you're in the top third of your class and the army cant' touch you. Not until you're out of school anyway. Sometimes I get the crazy idea that it would be better to go in now and get it over with. It doesn't take me long to surpass that feeling, however.

It's spring fever time and spring cleaning time, too. Let's not let these lazy days make us forget to keep our school neat. Only with your co-operation can the Lounge and the halls be kept respectable.

That bucks it up tight, I guess. I hope it holds water.

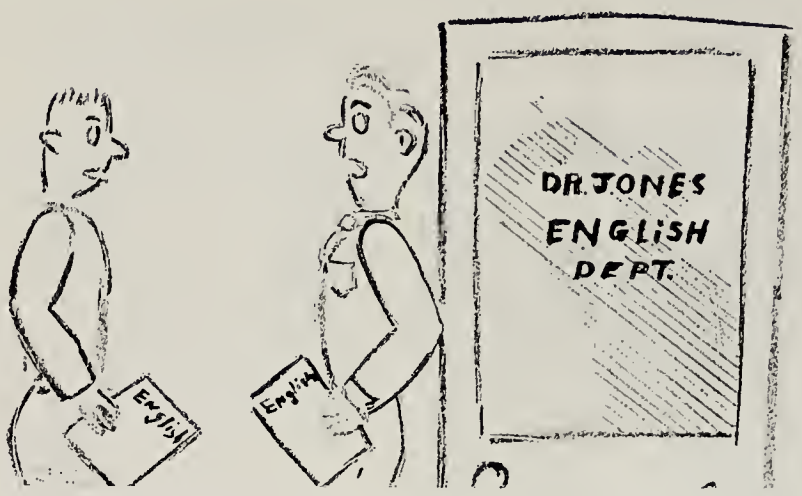
Professional Engineering Exams Are Given

The Professional Engineering Exam was conducted here at the Extension last April 22 and 23.

This examination is the climax of a number of steps the prospective engineer must take to become a full-fledged engineer. After the student has received a degree in an accredited engineering curriculum, he may become an engineer-in-training. The trainee must gain practical experience for at least four more years. Prior to the completion of the four years of active practice, he must pass an examination in fundamental engineering subjects.

When the trainee has fulfilled the above requirements, he is eligible to take the examination. This final test takes two days to complete. The topics reviewed on the first day are concerned with engineering fundamentals.

The program for the second day is comprised of examinations pertaining to the applicants branch of engineering.



"Man, he digs our crazy mixed up jive talk the least!

"I can't sleep," wailed a voice in his ear, as the doctor got out of bed to answer the telephone at three in the morning.

"Hold the wire," said the doctor crustily. "I'll sing you a lullaby."

Student: "I hear the Board of Trustees is trying to stop necking."

Co-ed: "That so? First thing you know they'll be trying to make the students stop, too."

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By Roland Ruble

The nation's poultry business faced a serious threat—I had decided to become the poultry king of the midwest! This was not a spur of the moment decision nor was I unaware of the magnitude of the task before a fleet of trucks would deposit my plump, tender, yellow - skinned, chef's delight throughout the nation. Certainly I was prepared; I had just finished reading two enormous volumes on poultry husbandry and with my head crammed with infinite wisdom and my pockets sagging under the weight of approximately $72.68 I began planning for the birth of my industry.

In a very business-like manner I removed the phone from its cradle and proceeded to order two hundred chicks, several bags of feed, waterers, feeders, and enough material to build a pen. A fellow poultryman, a gentleman who had raised three hundred chicks the preceeding summer, had given me a valuable tip to save untold quantities of work. I was to build a frame of two by fours and over this stretch quarter inch mesh wire. The waste would of course fall through on the papers and the work of cleaning the pen—cleanliness was very important in raising chickens for the market—would be reduced to the simple operation of removing the soiled papers and replacing them with a clean layer. I could have sworn he said quarter inch mesh, but when confronted later with the failure of his plan he was positive he had recommended the half inch size. I used a wire brush on the pen once a day as a penalty for my misunderstanding.

Before delivery of the chicks I asked my parents' permission to place them on the warm front porch only until they became old enough to face life in the rather drafty chicken house. They granted me the use of this area, a decision they were soon to regret. and I readied the nursery for its new occupants. Soon all was in readiness and with the new pen and brooder on the porch and 300 pounds of chick starter in the granary, I awaited delivery of my infants.

Saturday morning found me up early and hurrying busily about filling feeders and waterers and anxiously awaiting the arrival of my new charges. About ten the truck pulled into the yard and we carried the two boxes of chirping, fluffy balls into the house. Each chick had to be taken out of the box and individually to be shown the feed and water by having his beak placed into the respective containers. Finally all were under the brooder and the day passed without mishap. Early the next morning I rushed to the porch to discover that two of them had been crushed in the night, but this was of minor importance and all poultrymen expect this of a new start of baby chicks. The months passed and, other than the daily wire brushing of the pen, all went as expected.

I was forced to move my group to the chicken house, at the insistance of the entire family, quicker than I had planned and from this a problem arose. While feeding them one morning I discovered a deceased fowl in the corner and closer inspection proved frightful —it appeared as if coccidiosis had struck! I rushed the cadaver to the feed mill only to have my suspicions confirmed. The dreadly disease had definitely struck my flock and the treasury was depleted by the purchase of the necessary medication. The ugly fingers of death grasped some fifteen of my gangly-legged fowl before being routed and this problem no sooner left than another claimed its place. I discovered that no immediate cash return was apparent and my funds were exhausted. A loan was negotiated with father and the birds continued to happily fill their crops with expensive feed. After gorging themselves on enormous amounts of feed they soon reached the marketing stage and I advertised on the front tree. They were sold quickly, alive or dressed, and the time came for a reckoning. After careful calculation it was discovered that I had made a profit of approximately ten cents per bird; nothing fantastic, but a good substantial return on my investment. I don't believe I ever figured Dad's money as investment.

PURDUE PERSONALITIES

"My life's ambition is to become a missionary," replied Mr. James Lyons, a special student at the Purdue Calumet Campus. Here he is taking a few desirable courses that he feels are necessary for his chosen profession. His accumulation of credits from a number of colleges and universities gives him a senior standing at the Olivet College, Kankakee, Illinois.

After serving in the Army from 1941 to 1945, Mr. Lyons was graduated from Thornton Township High School, completing four years in one by passing tests to establish high school credit.

The next step in Mr. Lyon's educational advancement were his entrance to college and his marriage. Perhaps his greatest advancement was his marriage to Mrs. Lyons, who was valedictorian of her class in college.

During the past eight years, besides his college work, Mr. Lyons has done ministerial work in three different pastorates. At the present time he is a barber in his own shop in Harvey, Illinois.

His future intentions are a Bachelor's Degree in Divinity and Master's Degree in Speech. If he has the time a Ph.D. is his goal.

Purdue Students Enter Big Business

Night students of the G. E. and I. T. 104 Industrial Organization classes have entered into wholesale speculation with their purchase of three shares of stock from the New York Stock Exchange.

The G. E. 365 class bought a share of A. B. C. Vending Corporation, while the I. T. 104 class bought a share of the Sunshine Mining Corporation and a share of Pepsi Cola. Profits are already rolling in. A twenty cent dividend was just received from Pepsi.

The purpose of the classes' investments was to acquaint them with the operation of the stock market: a phase of the course.

Purdue Personalities . .

"Sweetwater" is better known as Andrew Pongress. Andy was born in Indiana Harbor way back in the winter of '36. He attended grade school at St. Patrick's in Indiana Harbor and was graduated from Bishop Noll in 1954. While in school he participated in dramatics, the Choral Club, Men's Choir, Operetta, Band and Orchestra, the National Honor Society, and the Science and Service Clubs.

Here at Purdue, Andy is studying Mechanical Engineering. His main "activity" other than school is, as he puts it, "the dignified and upper-crust organization known as Inland Steel's Labor Gang Association Anonymous whose slogan is: 'Eight hours a day keeps the bill collector away.'

Fall semester will find him back at Purdue University Calumet Center. After receiving his degree, Andy, would like to live and work on the East Coast. In the distant future he wants to retire to the Minnesota woods.

Andy answered the question about hobbies in this way: "My most time consuming hobby is collecting money. Running a close second is, enjoying myself. Lastly, is dating girls which consumes the products of my first two hobbies.

You may have heard Andy playing the piano in the lounge. One of his favorite pastimes is his piano playing.

In his list of likes you'll find hunting, fishing, golfing, money, girls, cars, music and true friendships. When asked if he had a particular dislike, Andy answered, "Yes, the girl who, when on a date, has absolutely nothing to say about anything and who, when greeted with a friendly 'Hello,' is stumped for an answer.'

Marilyn Ann Senko was born July 28, 1936 in Gary. It doesn't take a sliderule to figure out she is now 18 years old.

She attended grade school in Merrillville and was graduated as class Valedictorian in 1954 from Merrillville High School. Marilyn plays the clarinet and she was, for 6 years, a member of the Concert Band and Marching Band.

Her other high school activities included being head typist on the school paper, Co-editor of the yearbook, Science Club, G.A.A., S.S.S., Pep Club and Student Council. Having an active interest in sports, she played on C.Y.O. Girls' Basketball team.

Next year Marilyn will transfer to the campus School of Pharmacy. Upon graduating she would like to enter hospital pharmacy work. Here at Purdue University, Calumet Center Marilyn is a "Boilermaker" contributor and a librarian.

For hobbies, pastimes, and her likes, Marilyn lists oil painting, clarinet playing, interior decorating, Glen Miller's music, Gordon MacRae's singing, tennis, ice skating, and reading.

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Chemists Urged To Get Along With People In Dr. Martin's Lecture

By Mary Garvey

What does chemistry have to offer? This and many other phases of the chemistry and chemical engineering fields was the subject of an informative lecture given April 21, by Prof. Frank Martin from the Lafayette campus.

One of the first things Dr. Martin did was to offer this piece of wisdom: "Every job, whether it be in chemistry, chemical engineering, or some combinaiton of the two, demands both technical skill and the ability to get along with people. These are required in varying degrees on different types of work, but both are required in any job."

He elaborated that it's technical ability that may get you a position, but in order to advance the ability to get along with people is essential.

Many opportunities are available in chemistry for people with interest in chemistry, scholastic ability, and the ability to mix with people. To illustrate this, Prof. Martin passed out a graph plotting scholastic interest and aptitude on one scale and interest in, and ability to handle people on the other.

The range of positions requiring these qualities in varying degrees were ranged through the graph, indicating the amounts of each quality required for that particular job. Some of the specific positions mentioned were research, design, development, technical writing, plant supervision, and sales.

Included in Dr. Martin's list of abilities needed for a successful chemist or chemical engineer are these important items: reading, thinking and communication. Each one of these alone is vitally important, and together they are even more important.

The last in this series of lectures will be held May 19, and will cover the field of engineering. Students majoring in engineering or other students interested in the subject are invited to attend.

Progress

By Harold Balbach

The sun arose and shook
itself and sent its rays afar.
The cliffs enveloped in the glow
were warmed, as they had been
for illimitable years. They sent
the morn in quiet repose for
none had come to move them
The peaks, now low and blunted,
once snow-capped promontories were;
proud that they had been
the oldest, and the best, and
highest of them all.
Rivers came, and went, and
were, the icy fingers feeling
their way down rocky slopes,
bringing life to barren plains,
then rushing on to sea.
Bits of life that cling to cliffs
and ledges blossomed and became
the beauty of a land beyond compare.
Forests majestic, valleys fantastic,
looked at but not seen.
Streams and lakes and pools
of azure, jade and other hues were
myriad. Seen, but not appreciated were.
Soon men would come to change them.
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of azure, jade, and other hues
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Progress, yes that was the word.
The word? It was a hue and cry!
Of masses? No, of few.
They have stood fast for years
untold, their grandeur uncontested,
but men have come and said
that they must go—and
in their place will rise a
spectacle of beauty unrivalled
e'er before.
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Report Writing Class Presents Questionnaire

The Technical Report Writing class here at the Extension is sending out questionnaires to the residents of the Calumet Region to determine the newspaper reading habits of the area's populace.

The Report Writing class is using the questionnaire to learn how to organize and evaluate such reports for report writing purposes.

This questionnaire will also be of benefit to those interested in newspaper work in that it will tell what the public is most interested in reading. The staff of this newspaper is very interested in this project and hopes that it will be able to take advantage of the forthcoming reports.

Phi Delta Kappa Holds Annual Dinner

Lake and Porter County school men of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity held their annual dinner last Monday evening at the Hotel Lembke in Valparaiso.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. O. P. Kretzman, president of Valparaiso University.

Hay Ride Is Sponsored By Student Council

It only comes once a year, and Saturday, April 30, 8:00 p.m. is the date and time for the P.U.C.C. hayride. This year Dyer is the spot chosen for the great event and a glance at the map on the lounge bulletin board will enable you to find the event.

A lot of thrills, fun, excitement, and refreshments are in store for the first 48 couples that place their reservations with Steve "Zeke" Zelencik or Joe Belovich.

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Student Council Sponsors Hay Ride, Semi Formal, Revises Constitution

Two of the annual spring events on the social calendar, the hayride and the semi-formal, to be held on April 30 and May 14, respectively, are under the sponsorship of the Student Council. Most of the work of these social affairs is done by Council members, but in many cases the Council is grateful for the services donated by interested students who are not regular members.

After extensive work by the Constitution Revision Committee under the guidance of Dr. L. Winston Cone, revisions of the Constitution of the student government have been suggested to bring it up to date and to apply its terms more suitably to the situation here at the extension. When the changes have been approved by the Student Affairs Committee and the administration, and then approved by the vote of the Student Council, the Constitution will be submitted to the student body for ratification.

The Student Council expresses a plea to all students who drive an automobile to school to observe correct parking procedures and avoid illegal parking. The violations are numerous and have caused many inconveniences on the part of instructors and students alike.

Any student who is complaining about not being able to participate in student affairs is welcome to help on any of the various committees for the formal. If anyone is interested in painting signs, helping to decorate, or doing clean-up work, please contact Jackie Jagiel, Bob Carr, Mrs. Cone, or Dr. Cone. We need all available talent. There are two workshops scheduled in preparation for the formal, one on April 29 from 8-10 p.m., and one on May 6 at the same time. Every student is invited to join in this decoration preparation activity.

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